MILLION CITIZENS SEE NAVAL PARADE

Many Admirals with Mayor as He Reviews Land Feature of the Great Mobilization in the Hudson.

5.600 MEN OF FLEET MARCH

Landing Expedition One of Bigest in History of Uncle Sam's Ships, and Most Successful, for It Captured Next Largest City in World.

One o, the biggest landing expeditions in the history of the navy proved yesterday one of the most successful also, since it took by storm next to the largest city on earth. Even the sun was induced to part the portières of haze behind which it had lounged all morning, and smile a benediction on the noble sight. Five thousand six hundred sailors and marines landed without mishap at the 96th street pier of the North River within an hour, Broadway, and, on schedule time, Inspector Lahey had stationed 25 feet by others from the Utah, bringing with of Manhattan, between a million of its could not keep the crowd from bulging ing a coat of blue and gold with citizens massed on the sidewalks, under a little into the roadway, squeezing the an arbor of American flags, and past men on the extreme left of the marchthe Mayor and Rear Admiral Osterhaus ing columns out of line. Captain W. and any number of distinguished C. Harley, who has acquired a conofficers and men in the reviewing stand fronting the Public Library.

The parade started promptly at 1:30 street, through 50th street to Fifth avenue, and down Fifth avenue to 25th street, turning west there to embark from which the marchers had landed. Admirals with the Mayor.

With the Mayor were Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet; Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, Rear Admiral N. B. Usher and Rear Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow, commanders of the first three divisions of the active fleet; Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, commanding the reserve fleet; Captain E. W. Eberle, commanding the torpedo flotilla; Major General Thomas H. Barry, commanding the Eastern Division of the United States army; Colonel William A. Mann, his chief of staff; Captain F. K. Hill, chief of staff to Rear Admiral Osterhaus; Captain Hugh Rodman, of the flagship Connecticut; the different officers attached to the staffs of all the rear admirals, Cardinal Farley, who wore a silk hat over the flaming zucchetta on the crown of his head; Monsignor Lavelle, James Creelman, Civil Service Commissioner: George McAneny, president of the Borough of Manhattan; Captain Albert Gleaves, commandant of the navy yard; General Howard Carroll, Dr. George F. Kunz, Herman Ridder, Dr. Edward Hagaman Hall, Henry C. DeKay, representing Governor Dix; George T. Wilson and a score of others. | and the perform City Hall, but which had been transhoisted atop the reviewing stand.

Escort of Mounted Police.

A squad of mounted police escorted most of these gentlemen from the Union League Club, where they had been guests at luncheon, to the reviewing stand about 2:10 o'clock. Just behind the police rode the Mayor, Rear Admiral Osterhaus, R. A. C. Smith and George T. Wilson in the Mayor's green limousine. Behind the car on foot proceeded the rest of the naval contingent in full dress, rear admirals and captains and flag lieutenants.

Shortly before 2:30, an hour after the start at 96th street, the marine march which, considering the conband leading the first division could be heard faintly approaching. Then the sun glinted on the points of gold in the uniforms of Rear Admiral F. F. Fletcher, of the fourth battleship division, commanding the brigade, who with his staff, preceded the band, Riverside Park, just above the 96th marching immediately behind the escort of mounted police.

Applause for the Staff.

Rear Admiral Fletcher's staff consisted of Lieutenant Commander G. L. Smith, adjutant; Lieutenant Commander H. E. Yarnell, quartermaster; Lieutenant McCourts, ordnance officer; Pay Inspector E. W. Bonnafon, commissary; W. C. Braisted, surgeon; Lieutenant S. C. Hooper, signal officer, and Lieutenant S. C. Rowan, aid. They made a little squad behind Ad- Patuxent; the especially commissioned miral Fletcher, and got a round of applause from the reviewing stand as they approached and saluted.

For all the interest shown, the populace massed on the sidewalks remained unusually silent and undemonstrative as first the regiment of marines and then the four regiments of sailors in trying to avoid her, was carried by swept by. They seemed somewhat awed by such an array of regulars, pier. Thanks to the presence of mind and they missed, too, the plethora of bands which marks the usual militia parade in this city. Only five bands and a bugle, fife and drum corps figured in the parade. The intervals between their appearance were so great that before half a given division had passed the reviewing stand the band in front could no longer be heard, and the band behind had not yet penetrated the distance with its sound waves. A quiet, rhythmic tread of feet alone broke the stillness and discouraged applause.

But the marine corps, coming first, produced a scattering of hand-clapping along the line from those who rembered that marines such as these

tout-hearted, clean-cut chaps had been giving up their lives for their country in Nicaragua. Led by Major A. W. Catlin, they followed the scarlet band in company front formation.

WARSHIPS SHOWN BY NUMBERS

Name.

64-Massachusetts.

58-San Francisco.

56-Kearsarge.

57-Kentucky.

55-Iowa

59-Reid.

60-Flusser

61-Preston

62-Lamson.

63-Smith.

64-Perkins

65-Walke.

77-Baltimore.

78-Montgomery.

10-Birmingham

81-Chester.

83-Roe.

82-Lebanon.

84-McCall.

86-Paulding

87-Drayton

to Torpedo

106-Worden.

103

boats.

107-Macdonough

Ships' berth

53-57

85-Terry.

War vessels in the review, submarines excepted, carry a square of canvas on which is painted their official number. Names of the vessels, with the numbers which identify them, follow:

| No. | Name. | No. | Name. | |
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| A-Mayflower. | | 21-Vermont. | | |
| B-Dolphin. | | 22-N. Hampsh | | |
| C-Nashville. | | 23-Virginia. | | |
| 1-Tennessee. | | 24-Nebraska. | | |
| 2-Montana. | | 25-Rhode Isla | | |
| 3-Washington. | | 26-New Jerse | | |
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| 5-Maine. | | 28-Minnesota. | | |
| 6-Missourt. | | 29-Ohio. | | |
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-Illinois. 33-Panther -Wisconsin. 9-Alabama. 34-Celtic. 35-Culgoa 10-Connecticut 26-Solace. 11-Arkansas. 37-Orion. 12-Wyoming. 38-Cyclops 13-Florida. 14-Utah. 39-Sterling 15-North Dakota.

16-Delaware.

18-S. Carolina

19-Louisiana.

20-Kansas.

17-Michigan.

66-Sterett. 67-Patterson ... Burrows. 69-Trippe. 70-Monaghan 40-Vulcan. 72-Jenkins. 41-Hector. 73-Beale. 42—Cæsar. 43-Brutus. 75-Jouett. 44-Ajax. 76-Dixle. 53-Indiana The landings are as follows:

West 158th street..... 23-30, 76-82, 105-115

West 129th street.....

Dyckman street.....

109-Petrel. 110-Marietta. 71-Ammen. 111-Machias. 112-Alleen. 113-Vixen. 74-Fanning. 114-Wasp. 115-Gloucester. West 23d street..... West 42d street..... West 57th street..... 10, 83-87, 59-63 West 80th street..... 11-18, 64-68, 88-95 West 97th street..... 19-22, 69-75, 96-104

apart along the curb of the avenue siderable reputation as a marksman led the first battalion of marines.

Then came the sailors of the flago'clock, wound down Broadway to 59th ship Connecticut leading the first division of bluejackets. The first division, commanded by Captain H. D. Wilson, of the North Dakota, comprised the for the big battleships lying upstream, sallors of the Connecticut, Florida, Utah, Delaware, North Dakota and Michigan. Lieutenant Galbraith led the first battalion.

This first regiment of sailors also had trouble with the narrowness of the lane through which they had to march twenty-five breast. But when the second regiment, under Captain Roger Wells, of the Louisiana, swung past the companies had adopted a formation which took up only part of the roadway, and the bulging line of "cits" across the street no longer presented a problem. In this second regiment came first the sailors of the Louislana, and then in order those of the South Carolina, Kansas, New

Hampshire and Vermont. The crews of the Virginia, Georgia Nebraska, Rhode Island and New Jersey made up the third regiment, under Captain H. P. Jones, of the Rhode Island. They marched in the order named behind a band which had ceased playing temporarily as it passed the reviewing stand.

Bragged and Made Good.

Interest in the fourth regiment centred in the crews of the super-Dreadnoughts Arkansas and Wyoming, which made up two-fifths of it. The Clews, Lieutenant Commander Eckford boys of the Arkansas possessed the only bugle, fife and drum corps in the Commander A. B. Fry, chief of staff whole procession. They had been brag of the Naval Militia; R. A. C. Smith, ging about this feature all the week. LUNCHEON FOR OSTERHAUS They all sat under the pergola which Captain W. L. Howard of the Idaho until yesterday stood in front of the commanded this division. The crews composing it marched in this order ported to the scene of the review and Minnesota, Idaho, Ohio, Wyoming and Arkansas.

Thus passed the greatest Columbus Day parade the city has enjoyed since that of 1892, marking the four hundredth anniversary of the discoverer's landing on San Salvador. The Santa Maria, on which Columbus voyaged across the unknown ocean, would not much more than duplicate in size one of the numerous launches which each of the twenty-one battleships represented in yesterday's procession carries about with her.

Two near collisions marked the landing of the five thousand six hundred sailors and marines in the line of gested state of the river, due to the unprecedented mobilization of warships and the vast numbers of steamboats and motor launches conveying visitors to and from these fighters, was considered a remarkably clean record. street pier, was banked with thousands of men and women and children, to whom the landing of this army proved the most interesting sight of their holiday, for the tangle of river traffic to a certain degree provided that hazard which in actual warfare would have been supplied by the fire of the enemy.

Petty Officer's Presence of Mind. Lieutenant Commander Gherardi superintended the disembarkation from the navy tugs Sonoma, Patapsco and excursion boats Rosedale, Sylvester and Isabel and from the numerous strings of barges towed to the landing by the navy launches. A Police Department tug, sent to assist him in the matter of regulating river traffic, got in the way itself of the tug Ontario which, the tide head on against the 97th street of a petty officer in the bow of the Ontario a grave accident was narrowly

avoided. A few minutes later the Rosedale just grazed the stern of the Isabel at this same pier. The Isabel had docked on the north side and was landing her detachment of sailors when the Rosedale arrived. Her pilot, disobeying the instructions shouted to him from the pier to land his men on the south side of the pier, first tried to make the end of the pier, and when he found this impossible attempted to slide in beyond the Isabel. In attempting to avoid hitting the Isabel he blocked the landing of two other boats. As it was, he just grazed the Isabel's stern, but

charged his passengers. The landing operations began at 12:18 o'clock and continued until 1:20.

finally tied up successfully and dis-

their alignment, the policemen whom from the big new Wyoming, followed "Navy" on it. The last detachment to land came from the Georgia, bringing along its Filipino bugle corps.

SHIPS OUTLINED IN LIGHT

Thousands Out to Witness Brilliant Spectacle on Riverside.

Crowds gathered along Riverside Drive ast night to do honor to the visting battleships. As they peered through the dusk at the gaunt spectres swinging with the tide they saw the great fleet spring suddenly into life as thousands of electric bulbs were lighted simultaneously on river and shore at a signal from the battleship Connecticut.

From masthead to waterline, from bow to stern, the lights outlined the mighty ships against the night. Searchlights flashed hither and thither, revealing the crowds on the shore and the hundreds of small river craft carrying sightseers to and from the ships.

Windows in the houses in Riverside Drive were thrown open, showing tricolored lights within. the spectators crowded the sidewalkssailors from the battleships, some with their sweethearts, others arm-in-arm with their sea legs on, shouting fakirs selling their souvenirs, and men, women and children, hurrying pellmell in their eager ness all joining noisily in the celebration.

The traffic squad had its hands full regulating the movement of automobiles. The stages that run from Fifth avenue up along the Drive were loaded to the limit with passengers. Large numbers of police from various precincts were on hand, but only now and then was their service required, the crowd on the whole

being good natured. The celebration lasted until 11 o'clock, when the illumination began to fade. The extra lights in the streets and the houses were turned off, and the crowds hurried homeward as the big ships on the river

He and Mayor Guests at Union chief constructor. League Olub.

A luncheon was given yesterday at the Union League Club in honor of Rear Admiral Osterhaus, his staff and Mayor Gaynor under the auspices of the Mayor's committee. The banquet hall of the club naval attaches of the countries having was prettily decorated with patriotic colors and flowers. Samuel W. Fairchild, president of the club, acted as toast-

Prior to the luncheon an informal reception was held in the main lobby of the club by the members of the committee for the distinguished naval and army guests together with Mayor Gaynor. As Rear Admiral Osterhaus and his staff arrived they were announced by an at-

The naval officers came in for considerable applause, and as General Barry, Commander, of the Department of the East, with other prominent army officers arrived at the club they were warmly greeted by the club members and the members of the Mayor's committee. One of the last of the guests to arrive was Mayor Gaynor, who came in an automobile, accompanied by Police Lieutenant Kennell. As the Mayor entered there was a considerable demonstration in his honor. The officers of the Atlantic fleet that at ended the luncheon were Rear Admiral Osterhaus, Rear Admiral Winslow, Rear Admiral Usher, Rear Admiral Fiske, Captain Frank W. Kellogg, Captain F. L. Chapin, Captain Hugh Rodman, Captain Eberle, Captain Knapp, Captain J. S. Strauss, Captain John H. Oliver and Cap-Commander W. H. G. Bullard, Lieutenants E. H. Lacy, W. S. Anderson, Rufus W. Zogbaum, A. B. Armstrong, C. C. Gill, F. Russell, W. L. Pryor and Wilson Brown, jr.

The army was represented by General Barry, commander of the Department of the East, who attended, accompanied by several members of his staff.

Among others present were George Boldt, Joseph H. Choate, Chauncey M. Depew, President Finley of the College of the City of New York, Dr. George F. Kunz, James R. Morse, William C. Muschenheim, Andrew Mills, Colonel W. D. Mann, Lewis Nixon, Herman Ridder, F. Tracy, General T. L. Watson and Po- starting off with a roar by a pair of lice Commissioner Waldo.

MUCH BEER FOR SAILORS Smoker in Armory Moistened That the American navy be speedly inwith 24,000 Bottles.

Singing and boxing, violin playing and plane playing, twenty-four thousand botcigars, fifty-four thousand sandwiches and sailors' smoker at the 69th Regiment

Armory last night a great success. Praise of William R. Hearst, who gave the smoker, aroused much enthusiasm. but this was as nothing compared with the tumult that greeted Mr. Jeannette, of pugilistic repute, when he stepped on the platform to box a couple of rounds in exhibition. Mr. Jeannette did himself jus-tice, making his opponent wholly uncom-The first batch of sailors to land came fortable for the six minutes they were

PROGRAMME OF REMAINING DAYS OF FLEET'S VISIT

11 a. m., 4:30 p. m. and 7 p. m.—The various Collegiate Churches will hold special services.

4 p. m.—Special services for officers and men at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. 4 p. m.—Special services for officers and men at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

8:30 a. m.-The Hendrik Hudson w leave Desbrosses street pler, West 42d street, at 9 a. m., containing Mayor's committee and guests, to follow Secretary of Navy in inspection of war-

MONDAY.

9 a. m .- Secretary of Navy breaks flag on the Dolphin, approaching the flagship, which salutes with 19 guns. Commander in chief, chief of staff and division commanders go aboard the Dolphin. Boats take House and Senate naval committees from 79th street landing to the Dolphin.

9:10 a. m.-Secretary of Navy returns visit of commander in chief and with him inspects the Arkansas and the Wyoming.

9:45 a. m.-Dolphin gets under way for inspection of fleet.

12 30-The Mayflower, with President Taft aboard, anchors off 31st street, all ships saluting with twenty-one guns. Secretary of Navy and aids go

1:40-Mayflower breaks President's flag near fleet flagship, all ships sa-1:45-Commander in chief, chief of

staff and division commanders call on President. 1:55-President returns their call and

isits with them Arkansas and Wy oming. 2:30-Mayflower, followed by Dolphin and Nashville, gets under way for re-

view of fleet. 7-Official dinner, Hotel Astor.

TUESDAY. 9 a. m.—Hendrik Hudson leaves Desbrosses street pier (West 42d street at 9:30), with Mayor's committee and guests, to proceed to anchorage near President's reviewing yacht.

10:30-Mayflower, Dolphin and Nashville get under way to take reviewing position near Bedlow's Island.

11-Fleet gets under way to pass out

ogether. "Jimmy" Copper, welterweight champion of the Connecticut, and "Jimmy" Kinsella followed; after them came 'Sam'' Robidan, of the Connecticut, lightweight champion of the navy, and 'Johnny" Dundee.

Later came more announcements, and singing and plane playing, and an occasional reference to Mr. Hearst, and a small boy with a violin-and after all this the real business of the evening-for the twenty-four thousand bottles of beer were opened and the throats of the thirsty re-

MEYER'S REVIEW GUESTS Eight Former Naval Secretaries To Be on the Dolphin.

Washington, Oct. 12-As official guests of the Secretary of the Navy the following have been invited to inspect the fleet in New York Harbor from aboard the Secretary's flagship, the Dolphin:

Secretary's flagship, the Dolphin:

Members of the Senate and House Naval Affairs committees: the eight living former Secretaries of the Navy, Charles J. Bonaparte, William E. Chandler, Hilary A. Herbert, John D. Long, Victor H. Metcalf, William H. Moody, Truman H. Newberry and Benjamin F. Tracy; Admiral Dewey, the members of the Cabinet, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop, Rear Admiral Charles E. Vreeland, aid for operations; Captain Albert G. Winterhalter, ald for material; Rear Admiral N. C. Twing, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, and R. M. Watt. Bureau of Ordnance, and R. M. Watt,

These guests will be entertained aboard the Dolphin both Monday and Tuesday. President Taft will receive as his official guests on the Mayflower on Monday afternoon during his inspection of the fleet the such representatives here, and in addition Admiral Betbeder, president of the Argentine Naval Commission, in charge of the construction in this country of two battleships for Argentina; Rear Admiral Carvalho of the Brazilian Navy, visiting here, and Captain Ernesto Caballero y Lastres and Chief Engineer Edilberto Parales, of the Peruvian navy.

Secretary Meyer and his personal aid, Lieutenant Commander Palmer, also will be on the Mayflower, going aboard at 12:30 o'clock, immediately after the arrival of the President's yacht in the harbor, to take luncheon with him and to remain during the afternoon. The other official guests of the President will go aboard at

On Tuesday, with the exception of Secretary Meyer and Commander Palmer, only the President's family and a few personal friends will be on the Mayflower.

FLEET'S OFFICERS SMOKE 700 Attend Entertainment at the Hotel Astor.

commissioned officers of the Atlantic squadron were the guests of the city at a "smoker" last night at the Hotel Astor, about seven hundred officers and tain Field, Commander N. E. Erwin and two hundred civilians being present. At the chief table were R. A. C. Smith, Admiral Osterhaus, President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen, Controller Prendergast, General Thomas H. Barry and John

George F. Baker, jr., Robert Bacon, John D. Crimmins, Borough President McAneny, William McAdoo, Henry Morgenthau, Police Commissioner Waldo and William Sulzer were among the guests. Mayor Gaynor was unable to attend the "smoker," leaving for his home in St. James after meeting Admiral Osterhaus

and his captains in the hotel. The "smoker" was presided over by R. A. C. Smith, chairman of the evening, and Colonel Henry W. Sackett, George R. it did not take guests long to get into the Sheldon, Henry Clews, General Benjamin spirit of the occasion, the proceedings

> comedy jugglers. There were no set speeches, but the idea of the gathering was soon manifest when officers and guests sang with heartfelt enthusiasm "We Want a Big Navy." creased, both by ships and men, was the motto of the evening-a sentiment expressed by all present.

SERVICES FOR HEBREW JACKIES. Special services for the convenience of the sailors and marines who are Hebrews were held yesterday morning at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, 70th street and Central Park West,

THE EASIEST WAY. A condensed list of rooms in the Tribune's Room and Board Register. Consult it. 320 Tribune Bldg.-Advt.

EGG BOYCOTT IS BANNED

Mrs. Heath Opposes Three Weeks' Proscription.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cleveland, Oct. 12.—A national boycott on eggs, to last three weeks, was called to-day by Frank Krause, president of the Thirty-Cent Egg Club. The ban takes

effect on Monday. "If people all over the country stop eating eggs for this period," said Krause "the dealers will be forced to put on the market eggs now in storage."

Don't have anything to do with that Cleveland egg boycott, New York housewives. Mrs. Heath does not approve "An egg boycott?" asked Mrs. Heath

'I haven't called any." Then the reporter showed her the dispatch from Cleveland ordering the boy-

"Oh! A man!" said Mrs. Heath. "Don't have anything to do with it, then. I'm kind of afraid of anything a man does It may be a trick, you know. If it were Mrs. Krause, it might be worth looking into-as a national condition."

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Telephone Messages to the Warships.

While the Fleet is in the North River, the New York Telephone Company will maintain public telephone stations in charge of competent attendants, at the various landings along the water-

Telephone messages for those aboard any of the ships listed bephone to these stations. The answering telephone attendant will write the message down, place it in an envelope and, by arrangement with the Naval authorities, turn it over for delivery to the next boat leaving the landing for the skip you desire to reach.

Telephone stations will be open from 8 A.M. until midnight. Below will be found an alphabetical list of the ships and opposite each the telephone number to be called.

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| Delaware | Riverside | 5040 |
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South Carolina. Submarines. Morningside 8500 Morningside 8500

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Drawers, at \$1.65, 2.10, 2.95 to 4.95 at \$4.95, 6.75, 7.50 to 9.95 Petticoats,

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For To-morrow, on the First Floor, New Twenty-second Street Building, an Exhibition has been arranged of distinctive

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Table Cloths, including circular \$1.85, 2.35, 2.95, 4.50, 6.90 designs for round tables, Doz. 1.85, 2.75, 3.95, 4.78 Napkins, at 3.75, 5.45, 8.25 Table Cloths, round scalloped, Doz. 5.75, 6.50, 7.25 Napkins, to match, scalloped, Pair 3.25, 4.95, 6.25 Linen Sheets, hemstitched, 88c, 1.25, 1.95 Linen Pillow Cases, hemstitched, Doz. 2.90, 4.50, 5.40 Huck Towels, hemstitched Each 38c, 65c, 850 Embroidered Show Towels, at 1.00, 1.35 Crochet, . **Bed Spreads** at 1.95, 2.75, 3.25 Satin Finish,

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